

# The GREYHOUND

Vol. 58 No. 5 Loyola College Baltimore, Maryland 21210 October 5, 1984

Parking where?... Parking nowhere?

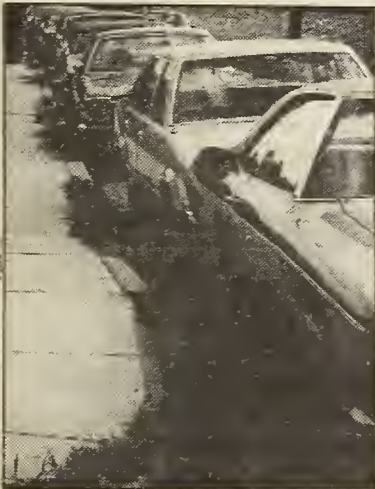
## Parking problems cause concern, study

by Colleen Lilly

Concern about a lack of parking and the cancellation of the shuttle has caused the administration to take a more careful look at Loyola's parking situation.

The administration's Student Affairs department is studying current and future parking options for students and faculty and administration.

According to James Fitzsimmons, dean of Student Affairs, Loyola is trying to "utilize all the space possible. We have to do it, we just don't know how yet."



Parking, is it a matter of choice or chance?

He said that in studying parking all of the developed and underdeveloped areas on campus must be considered, along with consideration of the college's future needs.

At the peak of college construction in 1983, only 382 parking spaces were available on campus. Presently, 508 spaces are available.

Parking spaces are distributed among faculty, staff, students and handicapped people. Student parking comprises 54 percent of the distribution with 275 on campus spaces.

Faculty parking accounts for 23 percent of the spaces (118 spaces), while staff and handicapped parking com-

prise 19 percent (95 spaces) and 4 percent (20 spaces) respectively.

The breakdown of parking spaces compiled by Student Affairs takes the entire commuting population into account in determining overall parking capacity, even though the entire population may not be on campus at the same time.

According to the breakdown, the parking capacity for the faculty is 39 percent. For the student body the capacity is 11 percent; staff capacity is 36 percent.

Capacity for handicapped parking is 100 percent though many times handicapped spaces are used by others who cannot find non-handicapped parking spaces.

At the peak hours from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., street parking provides 786 spaces, with 342 being two-hour parking spaces. On campus provides 275 spaces.

Street parking considered by the profile is within a three-city block range, with a two-hour parking restriction on 42 of the 782 available spaces.

No parking restrictions from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. exist for 214 of the spaces on Cold Spring Lane, while no parking in 106 spaces of these spaces is allowed from 7 a.m. to 9 a.m.

Parking restrictions on Charles Street do not allow parking from 7 a.m. to 10 a.m. and from 4 p.m. and 6:30 p.m.

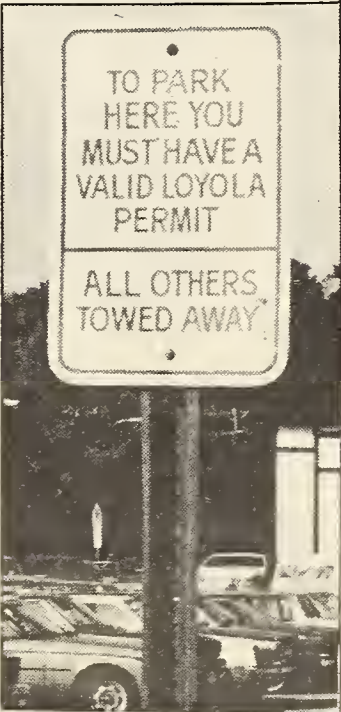
Off-campus parking on Millbrook Road and Old Cold Spring Road account for 116 non-restrictive parking spaces.

Parking on and off-campus must accommodate 1,378 commuters, 1,964 graduate students, 198 faculty, 262 staff members and 104 administrators.

Security has already issued 1,852 parking decals to

1,378 commuters. Residents have been issued 373 parking decals for 494 spaces. Twenty to 100 of these 494 spaces may be used by continuing education students in the Wynnewood parking lot.

Of the 162 resident spaces in Charleston, 156 parking



The Greyhound/Gayle Fink

Loyola parking options offer different opportunities for professional sign readers.

stickers have been issued. Security has issued 112 decals to the residents of McAuley, Ahern, Butler and Hammerman; 150 spaces are allotted to residents in McAuley and Ahern.

According to Ronald Parnell, director of security, the Baltimore City Police are tightening up and ticketing two-hour parking along the reservoir area more closely.

On-campus security has given out 568 parking tickets since September 15, 1984.

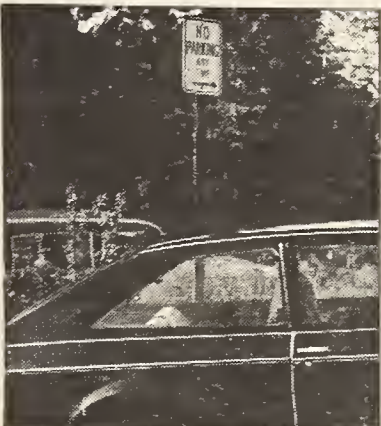
Students wishing to contest tickets they receive may appeal to Parnell and the Traffic Appeals Board. Last year the Board heard approximately 75 cases concerning parking violations.

Although the shuttle was cancelled because the average daily ridership was approximately 20, the shuttle will be used for College Day, October 19. Faculty and staff are not allowed to park on campus on this day, so that students visiting the college will have places to park.

In order to avoid overflows, the shuttle was used the Sunday of Parent's Weekend to avoid traffic overflows into neighboring areas.

The shuttle's cost has decreased since its inception in 1980. The price has gone from approximately \$39,000 to \$30,000, according to Fitzsimmons. A \$25 parking fee was charged, but later revoked in 1980.

Although on campus parking was at a low last year, parking capacity has fluctuated since 1973, with a high of 878 spaces.



The Greyhound/Gayle Fink

Illegal parking causes problems on campus.

The student population has grown from approximately 1,500 in 1973 to approximately 2,730 in 1984. Commuter population has decreased from approximately 1,500 in early 1983 to 1,378 in late 1984.

Student Affairs and security plan to study the times when the most commuting people are on campus. In terms of a short term solution to the parking solution, Fitzsimmons said that none is available.

Long term solutions that may be considered after further study is made include the construction of a parking garage or additional flat surface parking lots.

Because of the DeChiaro College Center, additional parking may be needed to accommodate large events occurring in the Reitz Arena or multi-purpose room.

### NEIGHBORHOOD PARKING

Cold Spring Lane	South 108 (1)	North 106 (2)	Charles St. to 400 Block
Charles Street	East 56 (3)	West 58 (3)	Cold Spring to Blythewood
Blythewood	104 (4)		
Westway	97 (4)		
Kerneway	20 (4)		
Millbrook Rd-off campus	86		
Old Cold Spring	30		
Underwood Road	27 (4)		
Greenway	97 (4)		

### RESTRICTIONS:

(1) No Parking	4:00 - 6:00 p.m.	
(2) No Parking	4:00 - 6:00 p.m. & 7:00 - 9:00 a.m.	
(3) No Parking	7:00 - 10:00 a.m. & 4:00 - 6:30 p.m.	
(4) 2 Hour Parking	7:30 a.m. - 7:30 p.m.	

The following data about neighborhood parking has been provided by the Office of Student Affairs



The Greyhound/Gayle Fink

Handicapped parking provides options for those unwilling to look for other spaces.



# NEWS BRIEFS

**NEWSBRIEFS POLICY:** As a community service, The Greyhound will announce events of interest to the Loyola community. All submissions should be addressed to the news editor. Items must be neatly typed or printed in paragraph form and in complete sentences. Keep items as brief as possible, preferably no more than three sentences. Deadline for submission is 5 p.m., Tuesday. If more items are submitted than can be accommodated, the news editor will select those to be used on the basis of timeliness, significance and previous running of the item. The news editor reserves the right to edit all copy submitted. The decision of the news editor will be final. Please print in complete sentences. Each newsbrief should include the time, day and meeting place of each event.

## ASLC Executive Committee

There will be a very important Executive Committee meeting during activity period Tuesday in BE 219. All members must be present.

## Voter registration

Voter registration forms can be picked up in SC 201 or in Resident Life. Forms should be returned by 1:00 p.m. Monday.

## Pizza sales

The senior class will be selling Armand's Pizza in McAuley Community Room, tonight, from 5 pm-6 pm. Pizza will also be sold in the dorms, Monday night, 10:00-11:30. Pizza available: Cheese, Pepperoni, Sausage, and Spinach.

## 48 Hours

The ASLC film series will present *48 Hours* at 7 and 9 p.m. Sunday in MA 200.

## Calender correction

The 1984-85 college catalogue lists Friday, October 26 as a mid-term break. Mid-term is Friday, October 19.

## Ballet Club

The Ballet Club will sponsor a "Jane Fonda Workout" session from 4:15-5:15 p.m. on Tuesday, in Jenkins Forum.

The Ballet Club will hold a beginners ballet class from 4:15-5:30 p.m. on Wednesday in Downstage (JR 15).

## Business Society

There will be a Business Society meeting at 11:15 Tuesday in BE 234. Our guest speaker will be Mr. John Kelly from Merrill Lynch. All are welcome.

## Blood drive success

Thanks to all those who worked to make the fall blood drive a success, especially Campus Ministries' Gene Roman and Peggy Knox and student coordinators Portia Shaprow and Vince Tepe, and of course all our donors. 232 units were collected.

## Georgetown trip

The Sophomore and Junior classes will be sponsoring a Georgetown Trip October 12, 1984. Tickets will be on sale 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. in the Lobby beginning Monday.

## Marketing/media club

Cathy Smith, AMA representative, and Ron Levin from Towson State University will speak at 9:00p.m. Thursday. A brief business meeting will also be held. For more information call the marketing department, ext. 228.

## For God's Sake!

Take 20 minutes before or after dinner for the 5 pm mass in Fava Chapel HH. A good way to end the day and begin the evening.

## Walk-on players

Any men interested in trying out for the men's varsity basketball team as "Walk-On" players should contact Greyhound Head Coach Mark Amatucci in the athletic offices, third floor, Reitz Arena.

Further information about walk-on tryouts can be obtained from Coach Amatucci and will be published in future issues of *The Greyhound*.

## Administrative Council

There will be an Administrative Council meeting at 4:30 p.m. Monday in BE 234.

## Social calendar

Important! Deadline for November/December social calendar is Oct. 10, 1984. All inclusions must be sent to Carolyn West, Director of Event Administration, at WT 710W or call 323-8774. Include date, description, time, admission (if any) and any other pertinent information.

## Reagan visit

Loyola College Republicans will be on hand to greet Pres. Ronald Reagan 4 p.m. Monday in little Italy as Reagan visits Baltimore for the first time in 2 years. All who would like to be there for the fun of it should contact Ken at 435-3065 before Monday.

## Evergreen Players Association

Reminder! All old and new members should stop by Downstage (JR 15) sometime this week and see Mike Avia about picking up your raffle tickets.

## Evergreen Annual

Another date has been added for Senior Portraits, Monday, October 22. Sign up sheet is posted outside the yearbook office, Student Center U21. \$2 sitting fee.

## Mile of Pennies

We will be laying out the pennies we have collected for United Way from 10-12 Tuesday. We would like to invite all interested students to help.

## Circle K

Circle K will hold a meeting at 11:15 on Tuesday in BE 122. All those interested are invited to attend.

## Construction update

Beginning this week, the construction and renovation of the Mall Area in front of the present Andrew White Center will commence. Throughout this refurbishing and upgrading of the Mall, the construction company will provide temporary walkways to maintain pedestrian traffic through the area. Please follow the pathway to insure personal safety. This phase of the construction will continue for several months. If you have any questions regarding this matter, please call ext. 287.

## Counseling Workshops

The following workshops are being offered through the Counseling Center:

Monday, October 8 - 12:00 p.m.-1:00 p.m. BE 219 "How to Take Tests"

Wednesday, October 10 - 9:30 a.m.-10:30 a.m. BE 219 "Exam Panic-Ways To Beat It"

## Model United Nations club

The honorable co-chairman of the Maryland Campaign for a Nuclear Weapons Freeze will speak on the life threatening policy of the Superpowers at 11:30 Tuesday in MA 313. New members and the public are welcomed.

## Weekend in New York

The senior class is sponsoring a weekend in New York City November 9-11. Reservations must be made by October 17. Sign ups will be available in the SC lobby throughout the day. For more information, call Ted at 532-8872. The trip is open to all students and administration.

## Ski Jan term

Any Loyola or Notre Dame student who is interested in our East/West Ski program for January Term credit, and has not yet signed up, should contact Dr. Czapski immediately in BE 203 or call ext. 489.

## Ski club

Sign up now for our Killington Skifest Week in January by contacting Dr. Czapski in BE 203 or by calling ext. 489. Our next club meeting will be Oct. 18 at 11:30 in BE 234. Mark your calendars!

## Concert Choir

The Loyola College Concert Choir is sponsoring "A Classical Interlude," an evening of music, theater and dance to be held Wednesday, November 7. Auditions will be held from 7:00-9:30 p.m. in Jenkins Forum. For more information call Eileen McCloskey or Mary Horenkamp at 435-9279.

## 1985 January Term Social Affairs

All club presidents and anyone interested in sponsoring an event for January Term 1985 are asked to contact Lorraine Coogan in the ASLC office, ext. 531 or at 532-8255.

## 1985 January Term Social Affairs

Any person or group interested in performing in the Rat during January Term is asked to contact Lorraine Coogan at 532-8255 or in the ASLC office.

## Review courses

A review course for the October 20 GMAT will be held from 6-10 p.m. October 8, 10, 15. For more information and registration, contact the Division of Continuing Education, ext. 697.

## On-campus recruitment

The following employers will be on campus to interview students who are within 2 semesters of graduating:

Oct. 8-Coyne & McClenn, Chtd. 9-4pm

Oct. 9-Naron & Wagner, Chtd. 9-4pm

Oct. 10-Cooper & Lybrand 9-4pm

Interested students should sign up at Career Planning and Placement. For more information, call ext. 232.

## Work-Study

There are currently a limited number of employment opportunities available for the 1984-85 academic year under the College Work-Study Program.

To be considered, students must have filed the 1984-85 Financial Aid Form (FAF) of the College Scholarship Service. Only those students who have DEMONSTRATED FINANCIAL NEED can be considered for College Work-Study positions.

Interested students should contact the Financial Aid Office, Millbrook House.



# Andrew White Club changes format

by Susan Winchurch

Four student waitresses from the Andrew White Club will be reassigned to other areas of SAGA and the staff at the Club will be restructured, according to Director of SAGA Ronald Stagenhorst. The action is part of a move to upgrade the club.

"In the past five years, the dining service has multiplied three to four times in business. With the opening of the new student center, we're going to be handling concession and a lot more catering and banquets," said Stagenhorst.

He said that SAGA is attempting to "restructure the entire management team" to handle these added opportunities.

"Some of the people in the service of the Andrew White Club will become full-time employees in the catering service," he said.

Stagenhorst explained that a meeting was held, in which the waitresses were assured that they weren't going to lose any work.

"We've made plans for all of them," he said.

One change in the structure of SAGA is the addition of Darell Berringer, who will serve as maitre d' and service manager. Berringer will also be involved in the catering service and in concessions. The Rat and the Andrew White Club will be managed by Carol Ziegler.

Under the plan, the menu will undergo some modifications. The prices will remain fairly constant.

Stagenhorst said that more staff restructuring may occur in the future when the De Chiaro College Center opens.

"That depends on the college itself, the ability of the teams to be winners, the social arts cultivated through the new student center and the volume of people and interest there is in the entire facility," Stagenhorst explained. He said that he expected staff increases rather than reductions, with no cuts in hourly wages.

The four waitresses will

possibly be involved in the catering Service, clerical projects or "special projects to realign our direction," said Stagenhorst.

"Some may be doing survey work. We'd like to do further surveys to try to capture the ideas of the community," he said.

He cited a survey done last spring, which aimed to determine if students had a further need for the food service other than what was already offered. The survey led to the Voluntary Board Program, which enables some students to go on a partial meal plan.

Stagenhorst said that eventually he hopes to have full-time waiters staffing the club and to open it in the evenings.

"Possibly it could be tied into evening social events on campus," he said.

He said that students couldn't be counted on as full time employees for the future because their involvement was based on part-time availability. He termed the staffing changes "just a change of responsibility and direction."

Stagenhorst said that the changes have not been in place long enough for him to evaluate the reaction of the faculty, staff and administrators who frequent the Andrew White Club.

Carol Abromaitis, of the English/Fine Art department, questioned the merit of the plan to upgrade the Andrew White Club.

"There is a kind of misunderstanding about what the Andrew White Club is," she said. Abromaitis explained that the club is basically a dining room for faculty, staff and administrators.

"From their (SAGA's) vantage point, it's an upgrading. But there's an old saying—the enemy of good is better. I don't think a room in the basement of the Student Center is appropriate for this," she said.

Antonia Keane, of the Sociology department, called the plan "preposterous" and suggested that SAGA "leave well enough alone."

"The waitresses should be retained. They're friendly and

talented. We don't need high class waiters.

"The Andrew White Club is still in a basement with fast food decor. They're trying to get prime rib amenities and it's silly," she said.

Dean of Enrollment Management Joseph Healy said he is confused about the purpose of the plan for upgrading the Andrew White Club.

"I don't know if anyone was asked what they wanted. The few people I talked to haven't been asked," Healy said.

Healy said that the plan has merit if it proves to be what the faculty, staff and administrators want.

One waitress, who declined to be identified, said that she

"feels bad" about losing her job at the Andrew White Club. She said that the other options being offered to the waitresses may present some "timing" problems with her schedule. Three of the waitresses were unavailable for comment.

Gary Letteron, a waiter who has been working at the Andrew White Club for "about a week", noted that the waitresses would be getting priority in the catering department of SAGA.

Another waiter, who declined to be identified, said that the reassignment was "not particularly fair" to the waitresses, but that SAGA would be finding them other jobs.

"They're trying to upgrade the club and it's a known fact that waiters are a 'classier' addition to a restaurant," he said.

Berringer, who will serve as maitre d' and service manager, said the Andrew White Club needs to reach a "different market."

"We need to broaden our own market within the campus. By upgrading certain areas we will be able to do this," he said.

Berringer called the waitresses "some of the finest I've ever worked with."

He said that the waitresses would be given "many options for job opportunities", and that they would not be losing any revenue.

## Accreditation enters pilot

by Maura Crowley

The Joseph A. Sellinger, S.J. school of Business and Management has completed almost half of the requirements needed to receive accreditation from the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business (AACSB). The school is now in the second of four phases it will have to complete.

The four phases are the preparatory year, the pilot year, the self-study year and the visitation year. Loyola is now in its pilot year, according to Walter R. Holman, dean of the School of Business and Management.

The preparatory phase was completed at the start of this academic year. This phase involved replacing part-time and adjunct professors with full-time professors with doctorates. Now 95 percent of the business school faculty have doctorates. The curriculum's content and organization has been arranged in accordance with the

AACSB standards.

The main goal of the pilot year is to compile statistics on the school's faculty, students and facilities. A self-study profile, which is drafted in the third phase, will include these statistics. The School of Business and Management has most of the information, and major portions of the self-study volume have been drafted, Holman said.

A committee from AACSB will come to Loyola during the visitation year to judge if the School of Business and Management meets the requirements for accreditation. The committee can give one of three rulings:

— The School of Business and Management does not meet the AACSB requirements. In this case, the school can not re-apply for two years.

— The applications for accreditation is satisfactory but improvements are needed. The committee will return in a year to re-evaluate the school's application.

Accreditation by AACSB is

important to the School of Business and Management because it formally acknowledges the school's accomplishments and superiority; however, Holman feels that the faculty leads to a quality education, Loyola's primary interest. A major portion of the business school's faculty have doctorates, and over 2/3 have experience in business, government and consulting. This mix will be responsible for the success of the business program, Holman said.

Most colleges do not add new programs while in the midst of the accreditation process, according to Holman. However, keeping up with Loyola's reputation for innovativeness, the School of Business and Management has added the MBA Fellows Program. The program was designed in response to a need voiced by businesses in the Baltimore-Washington area. The program is geared toward the business person with two to five years with experience.

Members of the Administrative Council are urged to attend Monday's meeting in Beatty 234 at 4:30 p.m. Those who do not attend and who have missed two meetings are subject to review by the Executive Committee. Those missing three or more meetings are subject to impeachment. All members must be present at Monday's meeting. If unavailable to attend, please contact Dora Bankins at ext. 267 or Marty Kelly at ext. 268.



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# Athletic department moves, facilities open soon

**by Patrick Graham**

While construction of the DeChiaro College Center continues, the athletic department has moved into its new offices in the building's east wing.

According to estimates of the Cam Construction Company, most of the athletic facilities in the DeChiaro College Center should be open by the end of this month.

"While some cosmetic work may be going on, the athletic facilities of the center should be in safe, openable condition. This is, of course, barring any unforeseen problems with delivery and installation of materials and equipment," said Joe Quinlan, sports information director.

The Emil G. Reitz Arena will seat 3,000 spectators. Of those 3,000 seats, approx-

imately 1,000 will be equipped with chair backs and arm rests, with the remainder being regular bleacher seats.

With the bleachers rolled back the facility has room for three regulation basketball courts. Though the floor is down and bleachers are in place, there is still some work to be completed in the arena.

"There is some electrical work to be done and the bleachers have to be weighted, but we're pushing to get the basketball and volleyball teams practicing," said Quinlan.

Loyola's new pool lies directly beneath the north end of the arena floor. The 25-meter pool has eight lanes and permanent seating for approximately 300. One end of the pool is a diving well with one and three meter spring boards. The pool will

be available for all Loyola students.

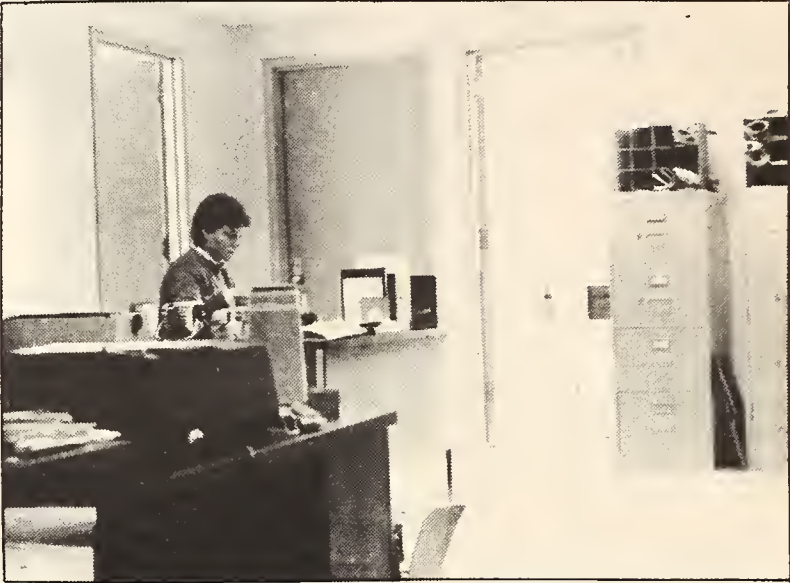
The center will also house three racquetball courts and one squash court. These will be available to students by reservation. Court time will be free. No decisions have been made as to alumni use of these courts.

Ample locker room facilities will be available and intercollegiate teams. The intercollegiate locker rooms are almost finished and are currently in use. There were no specifics available as to what equipment would be in place.

The completion of the Reitz Arena coupled with the redevelopment of Butler field and the already existing facilities will offer Loyola students more opportunities to enjoy athletics.

A security system is being

planned to ensure that these areas are available to students and not flooded by outsiders. More specific details about schedules and policy will be released in the next few weeks.



The Greyhound/Gayle Fink

The athletic department now resides in the DeChiaro College Center.

# Professors win Alpha Sigma Nu Book Awards

**by Beth Gordon**

Alpha Sigma Nu, the National Jesuit Honor Society, honored two Loyola professors with honorable mentions in the annual Alpha Sigma Nu Book Award for 1983.

The Reverend Thomas Hanley, S.J., resident Jesuit historian, was honored for his book *Revolutionary*

*Statesman: Charles Carroll and the War.* Robert Miola, associate professor of English, was honored for his book, *Shakespeare's Rome*.

Hanley's book on Charles Carroll, the only Catholic to Sign the Declaration of Independence and second cousin to Bishop John Carroll, details his role before and during the American Revolution.

Hanley uses letters Carroll wrote and other documents to detail his role in the birth of the United States. This book is the second Hanley has written; he hopes to write a third.

According to Miola, *Shakespeare's Rome* is a study of Shakespeare's evolving concept of Rome. One aspect of the book that he hopes to follow up with a second book is Shakespeare's

relationship to classical writers.

Miola is excited about the press the book is receiving in this country and abroad. He uses many of its concepts in his Shakespeare class.

He is presently helping to establish an academy for the classics at Loyola. He wants interested students to be able to read Vergil and Homer in their original version by graduation.

The Alpha Sigma Nu Book Award honors the best scholarly books published each year by members of Jesuit institutions.

Faculty at the 28 Jesuit colleges and universities nationwide are asked to submit their works. Sixty-seven works were submitted for judging.

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Electronic Sales  Part-time position selling audio, video, and car stereo at discount prices. Over 50 name brands with full warranty and service facilities. Contact: Mr. Phillips Hi-Fi Sales Co. 1001 Sussex Blvd., Broomall, PA, 19008. (215)544-1465.	Room for rent, \$200.00 per month. Radnor. Share house with quiet grad. student. Possible to exchange child care for rent. 522-6611.	Word processing instruction. Certified teacher. IBM-PC. Course designed for individual needs. \$10/hr., 1616 Pickett Rd., Lutherville, 321-6360.	Bakins for your Bumpkin  Why send balloons? They pop and deflate. Send them something they'll be glad they ate. Cakes and cookies for any occasion. Personalized delivery. Please call 323-0701.
Office-Sales. Needed in mornings a couple days a week. Prefer business or marketing major and commuter. Call Mrs. Perry for details, 467-6120.	Wanted: your classified ads. If you have a service, something to sell, or a message to a friend. bring it to The Greyhound by Wednesday noon each week. It's only \$1 for the first 5 lines and \$.50 for each additional line.	Intramural teams and clubs get your best deal in town on T-shirts, jerseys, jackets and hats. Call Stremco, 583-8862.	PERSONAL
For a complimentary facial call 426-6259. Inquire additionally about how to earn extra money in your spare time.	Healthy males with all limbs intact to escort female Greyhound Editorial Staff to the Evergreen Ball. Geeks need not apply. Low pay, high benefits. Call for private interview.	Need a Car? Have a Degree? Have a Job?  No previous credit necessary, no money down. Call Bob Thorpe at All-State Dodge at 744-7400	- PREGNANT? -  Loving, financially secure couple wants to legally adopt caucasian infant. All expenses paid. Call collect: Nancy (301) 356-2602
Part-time. Tuesday and Thursday, Saturday morning for packing, wrapping, general assistant at Gordon Floors. Contact Mr. Perry at 467-6120.		Word processing. All typing services available. Quick service. Reasonable rates. 1616 Pickett Rd., Lutherville, 321-6360.	FOUND  Found: On Monument St. in the vicinity of Luby Chevrolet, small dog, black/brown, short hair, stubby tail. Mixed breed. For information, please contact The Greyhound office at ext. 352 and ask for Sue.



# New members join Board of Trustees

by James Kennelly

Loyola has three new members on the Board of Trustees. They are new to the Board, but mainstays of the Loyola community already.

Two are former graduates and one is a good friend of the Reverend Joseph A. Sellinger, S.J., president of Loyola.

Beatrice Cummings Mayer is a 1941 graduate of Mount St. Agnes born in Montreal and now a resident of Chicago, she is actively involved in community affairs.

She is a trustee of The Museum of Contemporary Art, Member of the Women's Board of The Art Institute of Chicago and a governing life member of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra. She is strongly involved in higher education.

Mayer is a trustee of Kenyon College, a member of the Women's boards of Brandeis and Northwestern University and has received Brandeis University's "Distinguished Community Service Award."

I.H. "Bud" Hammerman, a graduate of the Wharton school of Business of the University of Pennsylvania is long time supporter of Loyola. He is a former member of the Board of Trustees of the University of Pennsylvania.

He has been Program Chairman of the Baltimore Association of Commerce, President of the Mortgage Bankers Association of Baltimore and Director of The Builders Association of Maryland.

As a community leader, Hammerman has been named "Man of the Year" by the American Cancer Society. He is a past chairman of The Baltimore Zoological Society.

He has been a president of the Har Sinai Synagogue and Director of Associated Jewish Charities and Welfare fund. He is married and has four children.

George W. McManus, Jr. is a 1943 graduate of Loyola College. Attending on scholarship, he was his class' valedictorian. He graduated from Harvard Law School in 1949. Upon graduation, he

joined the law firm of Blades and Rosenfield. In 1952 McManus joined the firm headed by Sen. Herbert R. O'Connor and stayed until 1963. McManus then started his own firm.

As a major contributor to

Loyola, McManus will be honored early next year when The George McManus Family Theater opens in the DeChiaro College Center. Presently, he is the National chairman for the Campaign for the Humanities.

He is trustee for Calvert Hall College, chairman of the Seton High School Board, founder of the Seton McManus Elementary School and founder of the McManus Institute, a wildlife reserve at Bald Eagle Point.

## Research paper clinic begins

by Tom Lewis

If you have a research paper to write this year and you do not know where to find references, Gerri Gray can help. Gray, who works at the Loyola/Notre Dame Library, is running the research clinic again this year.

Since research topics are often too specific to use the card catalog, students must find another way to locate references. In the clinic, a

librarian works with a student both to find indexes of books pertaining to the student's topic and teach the student how to use these indexes.

Anyone interested should fill out a form in the library and include a general description of the topic.

According to Gray, last year the clinic was very successful in providing students with information in subjects ranging from philosophy to history to sociology. She is

hopeful that students will take advantage of this free service to cut down on research time.

Gray said that it would be better for students to use this service between 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. since the librarians running the clinic are most likely to be in at this time. Explaining the dates for the clinic, Gray said that by now students have received assignments and by Thanksgiving the research should begin.

Central stores is a new service to the Loyola community that was just organized in July. Central stores offers bulk office supplies to educational departments and student organizations.

The state of Maryland offers contracts to various state agencies and educational institutions thus enabling Loyola to purchase bulk office supplies at discount costs. By purchasing from the Maryland Office Supply Company, Loyola can then pass their savings on to the departments and organizations.

"Central Stores is a concept I developed for use at Loyola but it is implemented by the Physical Plant," said Mel Blackburn of Administrative Services.

The Physical Plant handles the receiving and distribution of the supplies. This part of the operation is under the direction of Christopher Raul. Requisition forms for supplies can be obtained at the Physical Plant.

## ELECTIONS:

October 17, 1984-Referendum Ballot for Michael Brzezicki for the position of Vice President for Academic Affairs. Voting will take place in the student center lobby from 9a.m. til 5p.m.

October, 17, 1984-Freshman Class Elections for the positions of: Class President Two Representatives

Positions Available for Resident Affairs Council:

6 Reps. from Charleston Hall	2 Reps. from McAuley
2 Reps. from Butler Hall	2 Reps. from Ahern
2 Reps. from Hammerman	4 Reps. from Wynnewood

Those running for an R.A.C. position must reside at the corresponding residence hall.

Petitioning starts Oct.8 and ends Oct. 12.

Campaigning begins Oct. 12 at 6p.m.

Winners will be announced in the Rat at approximately 10pm

If you have any questions contact Lisa Silato at 435-8356





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WE WERE A YEAR AGO.  
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SAME PERSON YOU WERE  
A YEAR AGO.**

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In our case, those companies are Bell of Pennsylvania; Diamond State Telephone serving Delaware; New Jersey Bell; and C&P Telephone, serving Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and Washington, D.C.

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demonstrated leadership and strong academic performance in areas of study ranging from engineering, computer science and mathematics to accounting, economics and finance to marketing and business administration.

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BELL ATLANTIC WILL BE ON CAMPUS 10/29.  
SIGN UP BY 10/9.

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## Sophomore/Junior Classes:

# Georgetown Trip

Friday, Oct. 12, 1984  
8 p.m.-2 a.m.



**Price: \$4.50**

Bus leaves Student Center at 8 p.m.

Bus leaves Georgetown at 1 a.m.

Tickets on sale in Student Center Lobby  
Monday, Oct. 8, 1984-Friday, Oct 12.

11:30-1:00 p.m.  
Or while supplies last!



Rock for adults

## WGRX offers "music with some meaning"

by Susan Winchurch

I was tired, hungry and pretty miffed at the world when I strolled into work a few Mondays ago. After a long day of "Greyhounding," that is, covering the news on this ever-exciting campus, I needed a rest and some music before I began dealing with movie patrons. That's when I discovered that what I really needed was WGRX (100.7 FM).

So there I sat, hopelessly spinning the dial, looking for something unique, when I heard an astonishing sound. Could it be? Yes, there it was, faintly at first and then stronger as I adjusted the dial—the melodic strains of Jackson Browne's "Fountain of Sorrow." Thus fortified, I distributed tickets and popcorn with renewed fervor.

You may be wondering when this rare and wonderful new source of music first graced the airwaves. If you haven't heard of WGRX yet, that's not surprising because, according to Program Director Alan Lawson, WGRX has only been on the air since March 5. Despite its relative youth, however, the station has picked up a steady and increasing following.

Listeners have eagerly welcomed WGRX. Lawson cites listener comments: "...like a breath of fresh air...!", and "I've been waiting for a radio station like this." Perhaps the most complimentary feedback Lawson cited was this: "It sounds like you're playing what I would play if I were there!" And oddly enough (or maybe not so oddly), some listener have actually thanked the station for not playing Boy George and Michael Jackson.



"We are rock for adults," said Lawson, describing the station's format. "Our product is a sound, a feeling and an expectation for the adults who grew up with Crosby, Stills and Nash, Steely Dan, The Moody Blues, etc. These people want to hear their kind of music as it has progressed over the years."

Lawson said that the typical WGRX convert averages 25 to 40 years, but that shouldn't discourage Loyola students from tuning in. The sound is decidedly mellow at times but it diverges from the sugary strains offered by other stations. WGRX has achieved a comfortable equilibrium, neatly bypassing pounding rock rhythms and "bubble gum" Top 40 hits.

Lawson likes to describe WGRX in terms of what the station is not: "We don't do anything really soft and 'sappy,' but we also don't do Def Leppard, Iron Maiden and Judas Priest. We offer fairly palatable contemporary music."

Above all else, the station aims a high calibre music. The songs played are judged by the sound and production quality. The motto, in Lawson's word, is that a song has to be "a cut above."

"We aim at quality rock," Lawson explained. "We're interested in playing

music with some intelligence."

Lawson, who describes himself as preferring "music with some meaning to it," knows that listeners are tired of hearing the same songs, over and over again. Hence, another WGRX "plus"—a slower rotation of songs. Although songs are played more than once, they are never played to death. WGRX strives for consistency in format, along with a variety of selections.

"Audiences appreciate variety," Lawson noted. "They like hearing songs from groups that they know nobody plays. And we don't rule out album tracks simply because commercial radio may play only two tracks off of an album."

Switch to WGRX and you won't find anyone "yelling at you," said Lawson.

"We talk to the listeners," he explained. "There's enough hype in an adult's life as it is. How we talk to people is right up there."

For listeners who appreciate the way WGRX "talks" to them, the bad news is the fact that the station's signal is not quite strong enough yet to be metropolitan area. But yes, there is good news—Lawson assures that WGRX is "doing anything in our power" to increase its reach, and according to him, "we will prevail." As soon as approval for a new tower site comes through, WGRX will serve Carroll County, Baltimore County and Baltimore City, hopefully by the end of the year.

For listeners who appreciate the way WGRX "talks" to them, the bad news is the fact that the station's signal is not quite strong enough yet to be

heard clearly throughout the metropolitan area. But yes, there is good news—Lawson assures that WGRX is "doing anything in our power" to increase its reach, and according to him, "we will prevail." As soon as approval for a new tower site comes through, WGRX will serve Carroll County, Baltimore County and Baltimore City, hopefully by the end of the year.

That's enough laudation of WGRX for now. It's time to fill you in on some of the key tune-in times.

Every Thursday night from 9:00 to 10:00 "the artists that have created WGRX" are featured in a special one-hour program. Upcoming artists will be the Beatles (October 11), Eric Clapton (October 18), Jefferson Starship (October 25) and Dan Fogelberg (November 1).

If you like jazz, tune in to "Jazz Focus" from 9:00 to 11:00 p.m. every Sunday. "Jazz Focus" will feature artists like Pat Metheny, Jean Luc Ponty, Weather Report, Miles Davis and Chick Corea.

Finally, if you can turn on Saturday nights to a really "different" kind of oldies show called Saturday Night Classics. According to Lawson, "if it doesn't stand up to the test of time we don't play it." Featured artists have included Neil Young, Joni Mitchell, Eric Clapton and Crosby, Stills and Nash.

Obviously, WGRX isn't for everyone, all of the time. Hard-core punkers and Boy George fans may find the change hard to take. But you'll never find out until you tune in to 100.7. So flip the dial in a different direction next time. You might find a little welcome sophistication.

## Donating pennies to Circle K makes a lot of sense

by Tina Carignano

When Circle K says that it wants a penny for your thoughts, they mean it quite literally. For the past two to three weeks, members of Circle K and S.C.E.C. (Students Concerned for Exceptional Children) have been busy collecting donations from students on campus to construct their mile long path around the astroturf field next Wednesday, October 10. The copper path's construction will be underway at 10 a.m. and will continue until 2 p.m. that afternoon. This will be one "construction site" on campus that invites student participation in order for the project to be a success. What's the "incentive" of Circle K's project? The organization hopes to collect \$600, which it will then contribute to the United Way Campaign.

According to Circle K President Kathie Crouse, the Mile of Pennies drive has gone well so far. "I'm not ex-

actly sure that we'll reach our goal of \$600, but we're still hoping that we will be able to do the best we can to reach our limit," commented Crouse.

The actual penny path will be carefully constructed by skilled Circle K volunteers and other members of S.C.E.C. The line of coins will be laid around the perimeter of the astroturf in laps until the mile long destination has been reached. It will take approximately 2 2/3 laps around the sports field for the pennies to reach their goal.

Crouse stressed that "everyone is more than welcome to help" the day of the event. She said that student reaction to the project has been favorable. "Everyone seems to be really excited about actually seeing how far the pennies will go," remarked Crouse.

For the most part, Crouse is pleased with the progress of the club's event.

"When we began to plan the project we knew it would be hard to organize, but so far everyone's been willing to



help out and, most important of all, to give us donations," the club president claimed. Circle K has utilized some of its collection cans by placing them in

the bookstore and at Campus Ministries. More will be distributed this weekend.

Thus far, Circle K has collected nearly half of the money needed to reach its estimated goal. The Sociology Club has donated \$19 and S.C.E.C. has collected 120 for the project. The difference of the money has been collected by some of the 30 student members of Circle K. The prize for the club that donates the largest amount of money wins a pizza party for up to 35 members. The individual who collects the most in donations will be awarded a \$20 gift certificate to one of Baltimore's local department stores.

Crouse said that Circle K sponsored the Mile of Pennies project in the fall semester of 1980 and the organization reached its goal of \$600 the day of the event.



# Student Readers' Poll Results

Text and photos by Madelyn Scarpulla

## ON CAMPUS

### TEACHER

BEST ..... Bernard Nachbar

### ADMINISTRATOR

BEST ..... Fr. Brunette

### SECRETARY

BEST ..... Peg Votolato

### JESUIT

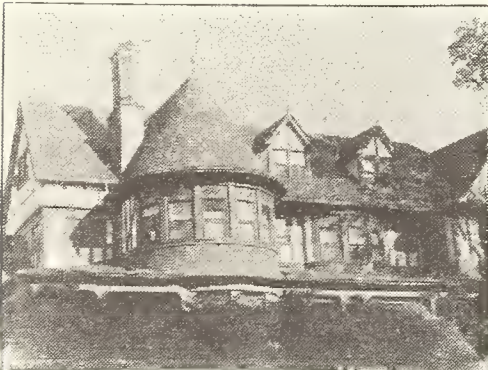
BEST ..... Fr. Brunette

### COURSE

BEST ..... Philosophy

WORST ..... Modern Civilization

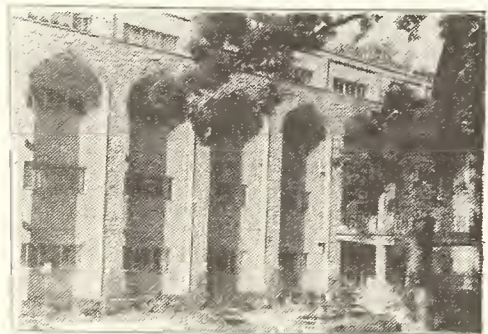
Isn't it strange that a *required* class is considered one of the best?



### CAMPUS BUILDING

BEST ..... Jesuit Residence

WORST ..... Maryland Hall



Maryland Hall won hands down as the worst building. There really is no competition for the ugliest building. Runners up were: The Special Events Trailor and The Communications Arts Building (yes, that little shack next to Hammerman).

### PLACE TO PARK

BEST ..... We're not telling  
Not meaning to steal *The City Paper's* idea, but we think that publishing a best place to park would ruin it.

WORST ..... Cold Spring Lane

### PLACE TO PICK UP

#### THE GREYHOUND

BEST ..... Student Center

WORST ..... Library

### PLACE TO STUDY

BEST ..... Home

WORST ..... Library

### FLOOR IN LIBRARY

BEST ..... Third

WORST ..... First

Where's the keg?

### TIME FOR CLASS

BEST ..... 11:30 a.m.

WORST ..... 8:00 a.m.

Who didn't know that?

### TIME TO CUT CLASS

BEST ..... 8:00 a.m.

WORST ..... Before a test

### REASON TO CUT CLASS

BEST ..... To sleep

WORST ..... To avoid an exam

### TIME TO BE IN THE RAT

BEST ..... Friday afternoon

WORST ..... Any morning

### PLACE TO HANG OUT

#### BETWEEN CLASSES

BEST ..... Cafeteria



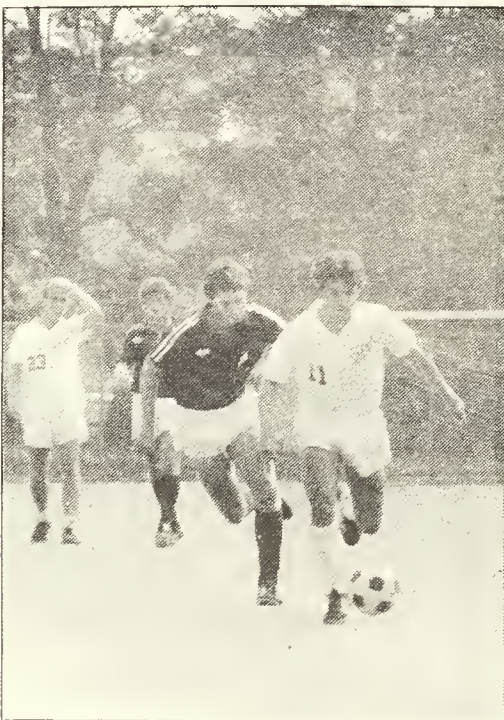
Students love "hanging out" between classes

WORST ..... Ruzicka Hall Lounge

### CLUB

BEST ..... Evergreen Players Association

WORST ..... Juggling



Can you identify these soccer players?

### SPORT

BEST ..... Soccer

WORST ..... Rugby

### DORM

BEST ..... McAuley

WORST ..... Butler/Hammerman

But why? They are such luxurious buildings?



### SAGA MEAL

BEST ..... Deli

WORST ..... Knock "worst"

Actually, the winner for Best was "None" and the winner for Worst was "All," but it can't really be that bad, can it?



Dan Dustan strolls through the best dorm and party location

### PARTY LOCATION

BEST ..... McAuley

WORST ..... Wynnewood

### PLACE TO SUNBATHE

BEST ..... Notre Dame Hill

WORST ..... Butler Field



### ENTERTAINMENT IN THE RAT

BEST ..... Live Band

Namely, the Hitchhikers.

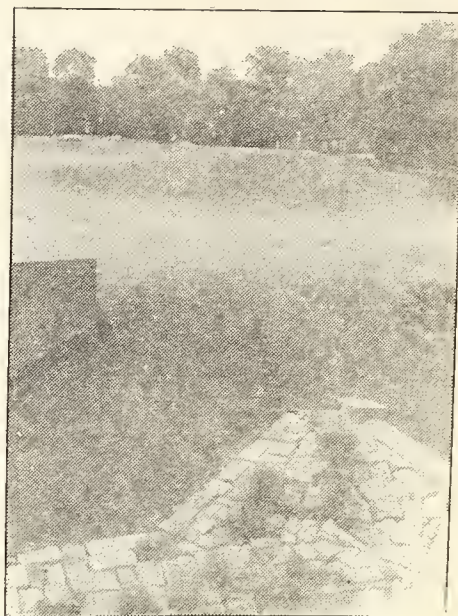


The now defunct Hitchhikers

WORST ..... Television  
Namely, Soap Operas.

### PLACE TO SLED

BEST ..... Notre Dame Hill



WORST ..... Cold Spring Lane

### RESIDENT ASSISTANT

BEST ..... Joe Bickely

### MIXER

BEST ..... Beach  
Remember The Vamps? What a hideous scene.

WORST ..... Generic Cola

### FORMAL EVENT

BEST ..... President's Ball

### OUTDOOR EVENT

BEST ..... Rugby Tournament

WORST ..... Construction

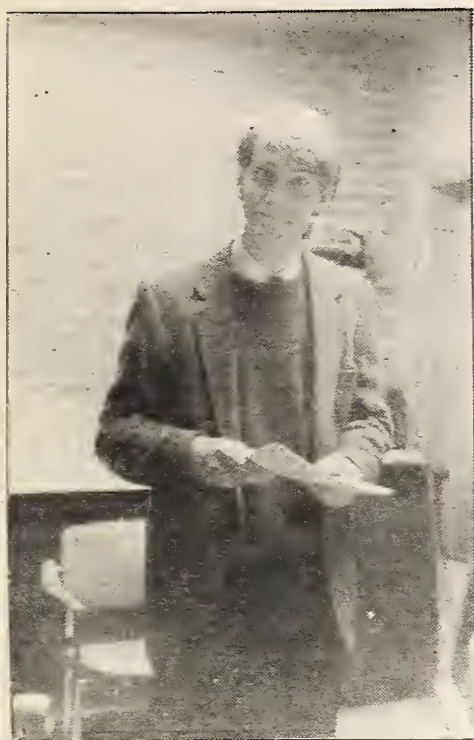
The worst outdoor event is really the obstacle course around the Student Center. Even worse is the way it changes every day.



Loyola's confusing obstacle course gets worse every day



BEST . . . . . Michael Brzezicki  
Did you know that he is taking seven  
classes?



**Well-dressed and intelligent-  
Michael Brezezicki**

BEST . . . . . Ted Miles  
WORST . . . . . Who knows?

BEST .....Tom Lodge  
First Runner Up is Lorraine Coogan,  
who promises to be even funnier than  
Tom next year.

BEST . . . . . Michael Brzezicki  
Does Mike own anything that's not  
made of 100% wool?



BEST ..... Girard's  
Cathedral and Eager Streets  
Girard's is a great "New Music  
Showcase" if that's what you're into.  
It's not even as bizarre as it was a few  
years ago, but it's still lots of fun. It's  
also the place where you will catch the  
best Baltimore bands.

BEST ..... Cafe Park Plaza  
Charles St.  
WORST ..... Ledbetter's  
Fells Point

BEST ..... Audubon's  
York Road  
Funny, this place (formerly O'Brien's  
Pub) isn't even open yet for with a total  
menu.  
WORST ..... McDonald's



BEST ..... Tio Pepe's  
Franklin Street  
WORST ..... Phillip's  
Harborplace

BEST . . . . . Harborplace  
WORST . . . . . Student Center

BEST ..... Bamberger's  
White Marsh Mall  
WORST ..... Value Village  
York Road

After you eat a cheap lunch at McDonald's you can go across the street and buy some cheap clothes.

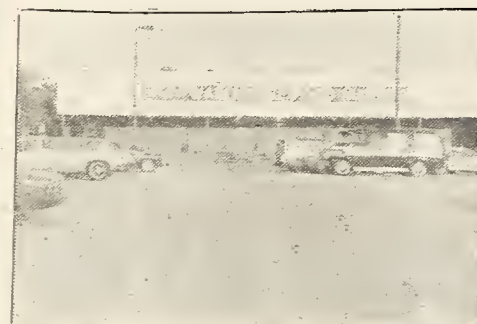
BEST . . . . . Towson Book Store  
WORST . . . . . Loyola Book Store



## Chuck Graham doesn't think the Loyola bookstore is so bad

BEST . . . . . Record & Tape Traders  
WORST . . . Record & Tape Collector

BEST ..... Giant  
Rotunda  
WORST ..... Food Warehouse  
York Road



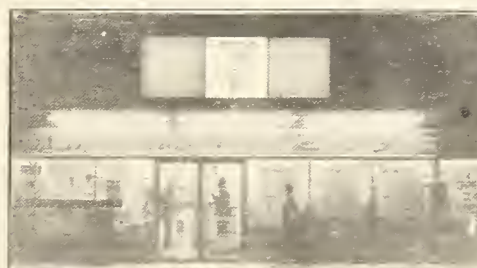
BEST ..... Corky's  
York Road  
Corky's has become Loyola's official liquor store over the years. Where else can a student get a keg on 48 hour credit?

Alonso's is a good neighborhood bar, but the liquor selection is pretty bad.



## Corky's – the best shelves in town

BEST ..... Budweiser  
Loyola is full of big spenders, I see.  
WORST ..... Wiedemann



**Note the friendly patrons of 7-11**

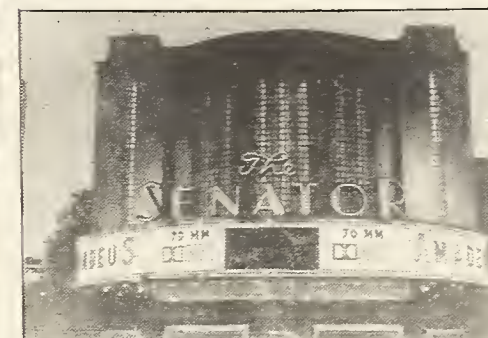
BEST.....7-11  
WORST .....Fu Wah Chinese Food  
Next to Jerry's Belvedere. Don't even  
bother trying it.



***Fu Wah* means "don't bother" in Chinese**

BEST ..... Pizza Palace  
York Road, Towson  
Lots of hyper Greeks work there, so  
you are guaranteed good pizza and  
fast service.  
WORST ..... Dugout

BEST ..... Domino's  
Sorry, but Domino's doesn't deliver in  
our area. Still, employees are ordered  
to *run* everywhere and their delivery  
time is always backed by a guarantee.  
WORST ..... Two Crazy Greeks  
Don't order a delivery from Two Crazy  
Greeks unless you aren't planning to  
be hungry for a few hours.



The Senator is now showing *Amadeus*

BEST . . . . . Senator Theatre  
York Road  
WORST . . . . . Little X  
Howard Street

BEST . . . . . D.C./Georgetown  
I guess nobody has discovered  
Philadelphia yet.  
WORST . . . . . Ocean City

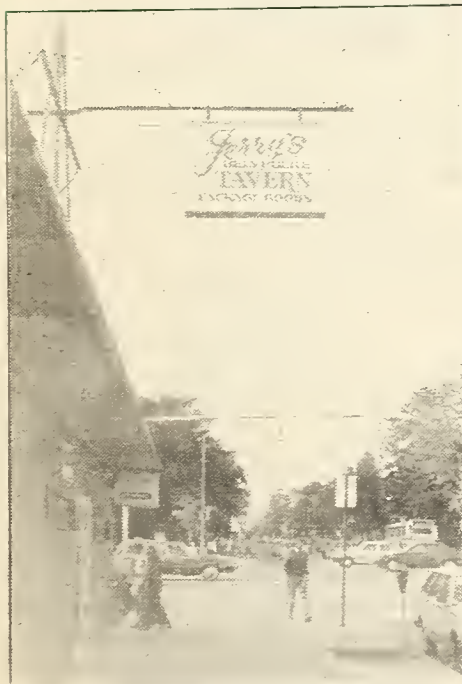
BEST ..... V103  
Spare me.  
WORST ..... WMAR 106  
98 Rock got more votes for worst than it did for best. It is obvious that it is the most "listened to" station. So, complain all you want, but 98 Rock draws the biggest audience.



## Bootcamp at Maxwell's

BEST ..... Bootcamp  
WORST..... Thee Katatonix

BEST . . . . . Ravyns  
WORST . . . Mission, *The Last Detail*  
Both Bootcamp and Mission will appear on the 98 Rock Album Volume III, so you can reevaluate your decisions once you hear their latest endeavours.



BEST . . . . . Jerry's Belvedere  
York Road and Northern Parkway

WORST . . . . . Field's Old Trail  
York Road



# The fun is in Fell's Point this weekend

by Tina Carignano

The place to be this weekend is in downtown Baltimore (or in this case Bawlmer) at the 18th Annual Fell's Point Fun Festival. There's actually a lot more to this traditional Baltimore neighborhood than taverns, seafood, and boatyards. Since 1966, the Society for the Preservation of Federal Hill and Fell's Point has sponsored the two day event. This year's festivities will include live music, ethnic foods, arts and crafts, photography displays and a flea market.

"People from as far as New England come to see us each year," claimed Carolyn Donkervoet, executive director of the Society for the Preservation of Federal Hill and Fell's Point for the past two and a half years. "Last year's festival drew around 130,000 people," she said. Wow! That's a pretty impressive turnout considering that Fell's Point is only a fairly small sized community. However, you have to consider the fact that Fell's Point is just as "Bawlamoryan" as you can get. It's hot, spicy, steamed shrimp at John Stevens' and mussels at Bertha's. It's cobblestoned streets and harbor yards. It's in good ol' Fell's Point where the distinguishable Baltimore accent is authentically spoken at its best. You

know you're in Fell's Point when someone refers to you as "hon".

Hence, Fell's Point's annual festivals have always been quite successful. "Our festival was the first of all the neighborhood festivals that actually sparked [the idea for] the City Fair," explained Donkervoet.

This year the neighborhood preservation society will release a new guide to Baltimore's historic districts. Distributed this weekend at the festival, the guide entitled, *Baltimore's Beginnings*, is filled with illustrated and informative material about 23 of Baltimore's architecturally and historically significant communities. Included in the guide will be cultural pieces of information and some of the areas main shopping, dining, and entertainment attractions. Hence, Baltimore's visitors and residents alike will be provided with valuable references about the city's highlights through the new publication which will be distributed through hotels, restaurants, bookstores, and newstands.

The planned entertainment for the festival will include a variety of artists ranging in styles from '50's and '60's rock and roll to the sounds of jazz and the big band era. Music will be performed on three stages. On Saturday

afternoon, from 12 until 2 p.m. the syncopated sounds of calypso and reggae music will fill the air via the Trinidad and Tobago Steel Band. Rock and roll sounds of the '50's and '60's by the Admirals will be performed on one stage between the afternoon hours of 2 and 4 p.m. as well as one of Baltimore's Best - the Ravyns, on

another stage, at that same time. From 3 until 5 p.m. festival goers can shift into the cool sounds of jazz with Greg Hatza's Moon August. The Carl Hamilton Orchestra will be featured from 5 until 7 p.m. as well as more jazz tunes from Odyssey.

On Sunday afternoon, more music comes your way with the Tune Toppers starting things off beginning at 12 p.m. Shor Patrol, formerly Paper Cup, will be featured from 2 until 4 p.m. and from 5 until 7 p.m. Gazze will be performing top 40's music from 3:30 until 6:30 p.m. and the Southern sounds of Dixieland music will highlight the performance of the Bourbon Street Ramblers from 5 until 7 p.m. During the afternoon, the Big Miller Orchestra will present the sounds of the big band era.

Also in Fell's Point this weekend will be the debut of the Spotlighter Theater's performance of "Come Back to the Five and Dime, Jimmy Dean, Jimmy Dean" featuring none other than Loyola's own, Evergreen Player Todd Starkey. Performances are on Friday and Saturday nights at 8:30 p.m. and Sunday afternoons at 2:30 p.m.

Where exactly will the Fell's Point Fun Festival be? Well, mainly around Market Square, which is at the foot of Broadway, and along Thames Street in Fell's Point. Where's Fell's Point? If you know how to get to the Inner Harbor (Harbor Place), then you shouldn't have any problems. From Loyola, go south on St. Paul Street until you get to Pratt Street, which is parallel to Harbor Place. Turn left onto Pratt Street and proceed for about a mile. You will go through Little Italy along the way - save your appetite for the festival. Finally, you will reach Broadway and the crowd will be right in front of you. You can't miss it. Both days festival hours are 11 a.m. until 7:30 p.m., rain or shine. Admission is free of charge. Enjoy!

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### Baltimore Ballet

Thurs. Apr. 11, Fri. Apr. 12, Sat. Apr. 13

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PLEASE SEND COUPON BOOKS AT \$30.00 EACH. TOTAL \$

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City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_ Exp. Date: \_\_\_\_\_ Signature: \_\_\_\_\_

Phone # \_\_\_\_\_

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Between Roland Ave. & N. Charles/Opp. Alonso's Lounge



## Loyola's travel agency makes for the perfect getaway

by Susan Winchurch

If you don't know what Loyola Travel Concepts is, you're not alone. The Greyhound didn't know, either, until Janet Auerbach called our office. Only then was it revealed that Loyola College boasts a full-fledged on-campus travel agency in Wynnewood T-4-West.

"Travel Concepts" has only been on campus for five months, so chances are good that most Loyola students have had little chance to utilize its services. But Auerbach is eager to get acquainted.

"We're here to work with the college to handle all kinds of reservation," she said. "We want to get into campus activities like the ski trips and the Jan-term trips." She explained that Travel Concepts is a full-service travel agency which can handle any type of airline or train reservations. Travel is not necessarily school-related.

Although the office does not deal very often with bus services, charter bus trips for large groups can be arranged. "We can set up the bus transportation, hotels and sightseeing tours," Auerbach said.

Students may be attracted to the fact that Travel Concepts will spend time researching rates in an effort to cut costs for its clientele. The office



The Greyhound/Carolyn Davis  
**Director of Loyola Travel Concepts, Janet Auerbach.**

charges current market rates and offers no special student discounts, but according to Auerbach, "we really truly try to get the cheapest rates."

If you're interested in travel, Janet Auerbach may be the person to talk to. Asked what her opinion is of student travel, she replied, "I firmly believe in it, 100,000 percent! Travel for all students is a part of education."

## Differences hosts deviating expectations

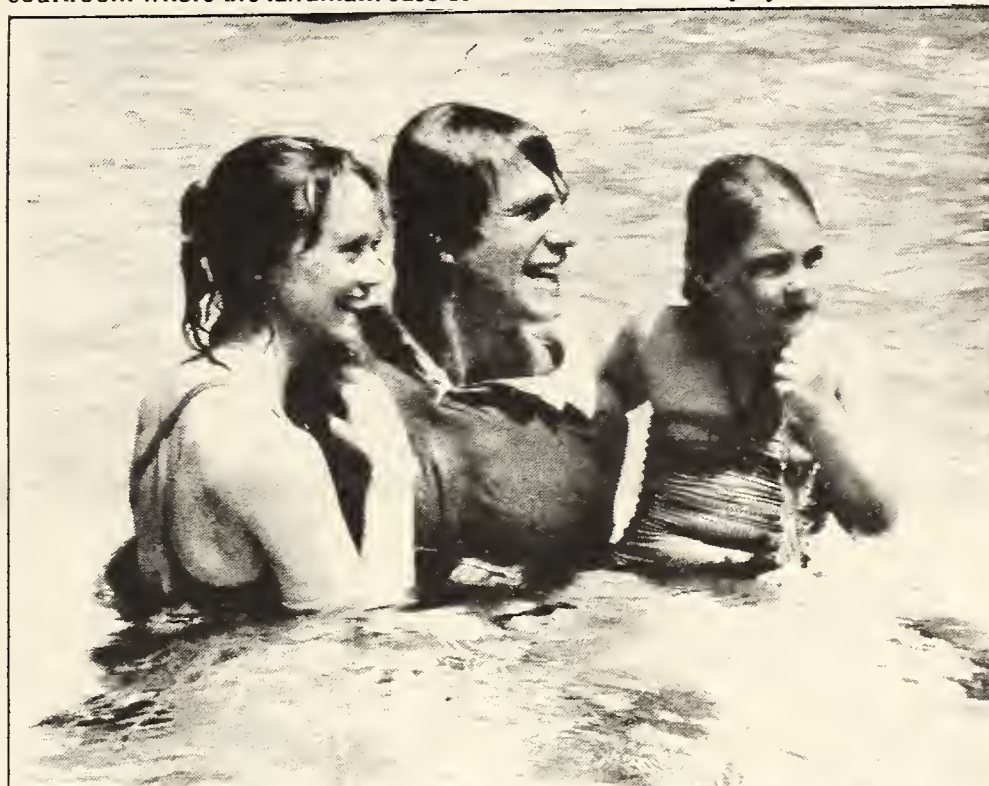
by Tina Carignano

Not knowing if I was excited about *Irreconcilable Differences* because it promised me more hours at the movie theater where I work, or if it was because the cannibalistic humanoid underground dwellers from *C.H.U.D.* had been replaced with legitimate actors and actresses, as well as Ryan O'Neal's good looks, I decided to see the latest release from Warner Brothers to see what all the excitement was about. And what did I find? A fairly enjoyable yet sensitive movie. *Irreconcilable Differences* is a contemporary comedy about ten-year-old, Casey Brodsky (Drew Barrymore), and her attempt to sue her parents (Ryan O'Neal and Shelley Long) for divorce. The film begins in a California courtroom where the landmark case of

through each other and in themselves people they never thought they knew. They also found out that they had fallen in love with each other and were married immediately.

Their married life, for most of the ten years that it lasted, was happy and productive. Albert got his chance to stop teaching and to explore the world of movies. Lucy joined him and the two of them collaborated in their first box office hit. However, Lucy was pushed into the sidelines of her success by the biased praise that inundated Albert, who was brought out into the limelight of praise, wealth, and fame. The marriage ended bitterly, contrary to its sweeter earlier years.

After the divorce, Albert, who is now a successful movie director, experiences his first major box office flop and hits bankruptcy. On the other



**Shelley Long and Ryan O'Neal star as the Brodskys, who are sued for divorce by their daughter (Drew Barrymore) in the contemporary comedy *Irreconcilable Differences*.**

Brodsky v. Brodsky and Brodsky is taking place. Although Casey still loves her parents, who are divorced, she has decided to gain emancipation from both of them for the wealth and success of their careers has become more important to them than being a full time parent to Casey.

The bulk of the movie is spent reliving the past of Albert and Lucy Brodsky. Both were college graduates who met in their travels across country to California in the early 70's. Lucy was driving her burly Navy fiancé's car out to the West Coast when she came across a cold and wet hitchhiker, Albert, who begged her for a ride to the next town. Albert had just received his doctorate in film at a New York University and thought it would be an adventure to hitchhike across the States to UCLA where he was about to begin teaching in the fall. Although both travellers knew their physical destinations, neither could really understand what they wanted out of their lives. Lucy was engaged to be married but was scared to death of her boyfriend, Bink. Albert thought teaching was fine but the cinema and directing was his main goal in life. However, in four days, both found

hand, Lucy digs her way out of depression with the success of her best selling book. The tables are turned and Lucy loves every minute of it. Meanwhile, Casey is bounced back and forth between her parents' homes, thus acquiring an imbalance of love and attention from both parents.

Since her acting debut in *E.T.* two years ago, Drew Barrymore is no longer the innocent little girl she used to be. She's matured physically as well as emotionally and she gives us a convincing performance of a child fighting for her parents' attention.

Both Albert and Lucy go through significant changes in their lives—from middle class people to high class celebrities. Both O'Neal's and Long's talent string the viewer along the characters' ups and downs.

*Irreconcilable Differences* is not a real tear jerker and it's definitely not a side-splitter. Yet it's somewhere in between—exactly where I don't know. But I do know that there is a difference between the somewhat light-hearted movie that I expected and the average "and they all lived happily ever after" movie that I got.



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# Forum

## The Greyhound

### Parking...anywhere?

Finally, an issue that plagues all commuter students has been tackled by the Student Affairs Department of the administration – parking!

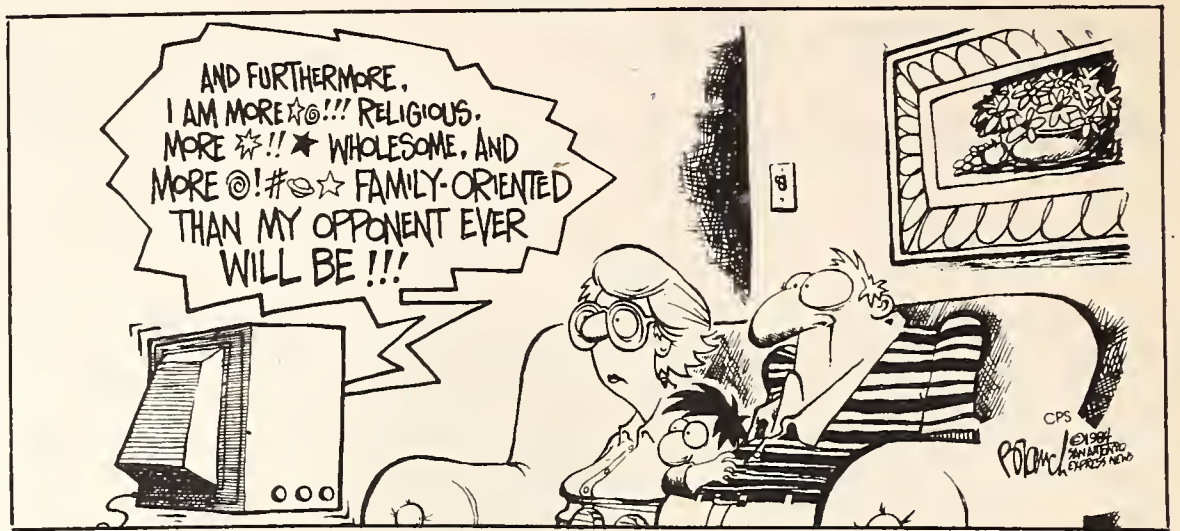
To some of us, the issue may seem trifling and unessential to the workings of a college. Be assured, however, in a college where nearly half of the student body commutes, the issue of where to park can make the difference between attending a class and deciding not to bother with it.

Look at the facts. Parking capacity for the student body is a whopping 11%. We need to take into account the fact that all commuters are not on campus simultaneously, but even given that consideration, 11% is far from generous. Allotted parking for faculty (39%) is not much more reasonable.

Now, here's the clincher: Once the number of faculty, staff, administration, commuters and graduate students are added up, we get a figure of 3,906. And how many spaces are split up among these 3,906 people? Once we add on and off campus parking, we get a total of 1,294 spaces, including all restricted parking. That means we each get approximately .33 (that's one third) of a space. Even if we subtract the number of graduate students who usually appear after the rest of us have left, we get 1,942 people parking in 1,294 spaces. That's a difference of 648 and doesn't take into consideration that much of this parking is restricted.

Enough said. We need more parking. Parking is a major problem. No short term solutions are available, but a long term consideration like a parking garage would be a boon to the college community.

Presumably, Loyola wants to keep its commuters. So let's try and make it easier for them to stay on campus once they get here.



## Letters to the Editor

### Eight is not enough

Polls are fun things. That's why this particular Best and Worst poll was published in the Features Section rather than in the News Section. Unlike the Activity Period Poll (Sept. 14, 1984) or the WLCR Music Poll (Feb. 10, 1984), the Readers Poll was intended for no statistical, action-provoking results, but for genuine amusement.

But, aside from our purposes for the poll, an entirely different issue has arisen during the compilation of the poll results: apathy. So many were concerned with the publishing of a worst teacher, administrator, jesuit, etc.

However, not enough people returned the poll to even determine the worst of anything. Daniel Szparaga dedicated his Sept. 28, 1984 Greyhound column to the subject of apathy. In an anonymous Letter to the Editor (Sept. 21, 1984), a student expressed disgust with the lack of concern for the college community. As did the Activity Period Poll, the Readers Poll solicited only a handful of submissions. So, I too feel the need to mention this rampant student apathy, without being redundant.

Hoping to tap into the needs of procrastinators, we

decided to publish the poll for an additional week. Surely, when a student realizes that his answers really do make a difference, he will take five minutes to fill out the poll and then drop it off at a very convenient location on campus. No such luck. After the second printing of the poll, we received eight more polls. *Eight.*

If you want preachings, go back and read the editorials I mentioned above. But come on, Loyola. *EIGHT?*

Madelyn Scarpulla

### Government, elections and polls

I am replying to several things. One, concerning Frederick Stark, Jr.'s article urging people not to work for the government. Indeed, government workers are drastically underpaid, especially lower ranks in the military. My father works for the Department of Defense, so I have first-hand experience in this problem. In fact, Stark left out one more drawback: in many government jobs, especially in the military, one can be transferred all over the country or even the world, every few years. However, there are advantages to government work:

1) Job security. Private company executives can be fired at the whim of the board of executives, and even large corporations can go out of business – as Chrysler almost did. However barring invasion old Red Dawn, the US government will not go out of business, and federal

employees rarely get fired – even if they are incompetent.

2) Side benefits. Especially in the military, federal employees get side benefits which help their low pay a little. They may buy in PX's and Commissaries at slightly cheaper than normal prices, use cheap base housing, and so on.

3) Political power. The surest way to gain political influence – whether for selfish reasons or altruistic goals, is to work in government service.

4) Patriotism. In many cases, this is the main reason people work for the government – because they are then working for their country directly.

Concerning Martin Mair's letter: well, of course Wiseman's column was biased! Editorials always are. Maybe what is so wrong about it is that it was biased pro-Reagan? After all, Mr.

Mair's article was also biased – it did not mention anything bad that Mondale had done or anything good that Reagan has done. See also the article "Ferraro visits Baltimore." Supposedly, it is a news article, but it is basically a summary of a campaign speech and rather obviously biased in favor of Ferraro. Frankly, that is bias: unlike Mr. Mair's letter or Mr. Wiseman's article, it is not on the editorial page and identified as opinion.

Finally, a note on the Best/Worst poll. We freshmen do not know enough to be able to fill out the poll. Personally I do not know any Jesuits, much less which is best or worst. The participation might be higher if the poll came near the end of the year, so that one quarter of the student body is not too ill-informed to participate.

Dan Childers

### Here's a beef

Where's the directory, the yearbooks, the social calendars and what's this I hear about Oktoberfest and the St. Patty's Day Thirst Party both being cancelled? What is this school doing to us?

Here are the statistics on the drinking community of Loyola College. Last year the seniors, juniors, and half of the sophomores were of legal drinking age. This year the seniors, and almost every

junior are of legal drinking age. Next year, the seniors will be 21 or over, as will at least one-half of the junior class, for all time!

I admit that there are more people around than last year who cannot legally drink, so I admit that we need a Beer Garden. But to cancel events?! This is ridiculous, and I don't see them cancelling Hound Day. I would like to hear from juniors and

seniors in editorials about how they feel about having those events that have been a part of their lives for three years taken away from them because "the administration, R.A.'s etc., cannot enforce anything which is why the armband situation is a problem in the first place."

Lisa M. Birrane

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The Greyhound is published weekly during the school year by the students of Loyola College. The writing, layout, pictures and format are the responsibility of the board of editors and do not necessarily represent the views of the administration, faculty or students of the college unless specifically stated. Signed columns represent the opinions of the authors and do not necessarily reflect the editorial position of this newspaper.

Correspondence should be addressed to 4501 N. Charles St., Baltimore, MD, 21210-2699, telephone 323-1010, ext. 352. Offices are located in the basement of the student center, Room 5.



Michael J. Brzezicki

## Columns

## Commedia non troppo

*Prelude:* I sent my HMS (Harvard Medical School) application in the mail the other day. Why I waited so long is hard to say. Perhaps I had to contemplate more the metaphysical implications of the application philosophy . . . or maybe I just procrastinated—a common fault of the human race. Nevertheless, it did get in about two weeks before the deadline, and since that was my last application, I've had a chance to sit back and try to sort out the conglomerate complexities and inordinate inconsistencies which might show what the individual medical schools are looking for in their ideal student. I say "might" because with over 40,000 students applying to U.S. medical schools this year, there is a certain element of . . . randomness, shall we say, in the selecting of acceptees.

Steven L. Wiseman

## Nuestra casa es su casa

A recent *Time* magazine poll found that first-time voters aged 18 to 24 prefer President Reagan to Walter Mondale by an astonishing 45 point margin, 63 percent to 18 percent. These people have witnessed the Presidencies of Jimmy Carter and Ronald Reagan. It is quite clear which one they prefer. We in the Republican Party extend an open invitation to all young adults who are concerned about the future of America.

We are a party that believes in a strong and lasting peace without compromising our precious freedom. The GOP favors an effective national defense and a strong nuclear deterrent, while still striving for arms reductions. We sup-

Dora Bankins

## It's your student government

After falling asleep rather early Monday night, I find myself wide awake at 3:30 a.m. Tuesday morning. You all know how it is when you just cannot seem to get back to sleep. My mind begins to fill with the day's past events, and that old question, "Why am I doing this?" runs through my mind once more. The answer always comes back the same—I love my "Job."

You are probably thinking, "If she is President of the Associated Students of Loyola College, then why is she working a job?" I have news for you—THAT IS MY JOB, I am sure that most of you can relate to the difficulties of going to school and working at the same time.

In many ways the senior members of ASLC get the same feeling of students working their way through school at a fast-food restaurant for minimum wage with no tips being given by the customers. To take this analogy a little further, I want to remind all of you that you

*Andante:* The process starts out harmlessly enough. Majoring in English Literature through the pre-med years, I really didn't know much of what to expect. On the one hand, you have some people telling you, "Oh yes, you have an advantage. Medical schools are looking for you liberal arts types." On the other hand, what admissions committees say and what they do may be entirely two different things. But onward. A short interview with the Pre-med Committee on campus sobers one a bit (if it does throw you into a catatonic shock). Questions, questions—you are barraged with the obvious and the obtuse. "What is RS232?" "Who won the Nobel Prize for Medicine this year?" And the everpresent, you-never-think-they-would-ask-it-in-a-million-years question: "Why do you

want to be a doctor?" The questions are really harmless enough. I can't imagine that they expect one to know the answer to every single question. The acid test, however, is the end of the interview. You turn around to leave the room, and there are two doors in front of you. One is the door you came in through, and one probably the closet.

*Moderato:* Sending for applications and garnering letters of recommendation is a little more tedious . . . sometimes. For instance, Harvard demands \$50 before they will even send you their application—you have to pay the fee just to see it, whether you end up applying or not. And those fees build up, depleting bank accounts with a fury. Letters of recommendation cause similar anxiety. You say you've worked

at Hopkins Hospital? Think you can get a letter of recommendation from down there? Forget it. It takes a good deal of string pulling to get past their restrictions on employee information.

*Allegro:* Deadlines are coming. You spend the entire weekend with no sleep, trodding through each line of each application, bloated with coffee, typographical hallucinations before your eyes, and you still don't finish. You soon discern that each application takes a separate view of you as a student. Brown University asks you only to list your science courses (not much of a chance for a humanities applicant here I would venture). Hopkins asks you to send two pictures along with the application (I guess you have to have the right look). All, however, have one blank

page in the application for you to do anything you want with. This again is the acid test. What do you write in a 8½ x 11 space which will single you out as worthwhile? One more cup of coffee.

*Postlude:* These are the times that try men's souls. Waiting to hear of the decisions of the respective schools has to be the hardest part . . . the hardest and most aggravating because there is nothing to do but wait. Upon reflection, though, I would have to say the anxiety and suspense are exaggerated to ridiculous proportions. The atmosphere is created by the alumni, committees, and professors. The atmosphere is perpetuated by the students. In a way it's funny . . . it reminds me somewhat of *The Paper Chase*. But the comedy lies more in it as parody than as reality.

port the forces of freedom worldwide, from the NATO powers of Europe to the fledgling democracy in Grenada.

Here at home, our party encourages economic growth and opportunity for all by advocating free enterprise and limited government. At the same time we support a safety net of services for the truly needy.

We champion the preservation of the traditional social fabric of our society by opposing the tragedy of abortion, upholding religious freedom, and backing tough anti-crime and anti-drug legislation. We believe in traditional family values, not in the family of Big Brother.

Mr. Mondale calls the

Democratic Party a "mirror of America." Their mirror is really a window—we can see right through them! The radical fringe which now controls their party has, as President Reagan says, gone so far left, they've left America. The party of such notable leaders as Franklin D. Roosevelt, Harry Truman, and John F. Kennedy seems to have forgotten its roots. Ronald Reagan did not leave the Democrats in the 1960's so much as they left him.

As we approach election day, the polls show approximately one-third of Democrats supporting the President. Republicans now number about 28 percent of the population, up 4 percent from 1980. In Maryland,

where Democrats outnumber Republicans three to one, 50 percent of all new voters are registering Republican. A great number of these are young people.

Many Democratic youth organizations, even here at Loyola, will try to persuade you that Ronald Reagan is somehow against your interests. Maybe they just can't stomach the thought of the nation's youngest voters flocking in mass numbers behind a 73-year-old former actor. Maybe they just can't stand seeing students prefer waving the flag to burning it. Maybe they are just envious that the Republicans have a real leader who inspires faith and hope in the American dream. Whatever the reason,

such attempts at undermining the President's support will prove futile.

We in the Great Opportunity Party welcome with open arms those Democratic youth who are disenchanted with the ultraliberal "leadership" of Mondale/Ferraro. As GOP keynote speaker Katherine Ortega said, "Nuestra casa es su casa—Our home is your home." Mondale was fond of quoting the Wendy's ad, "Where's the beef?" We prefer the old Burger King ad, "Make the switch!" Join us in voting for strength, freedom, and prosperity by casting your ballot for Ronald Reagan and joining the new "America's Party."

concerned about the fact that person b) has just tripped over the little kid in front of him and made him cry; d) the person who gets all the way to the front of the crowd only to find that his wallet is still on the front seat of the car, so must back out and let others fill in the position; e) the waitress/waiter who seems to have everything under control—yet this is only when the general manager is around; f) and the general manager who can speak in the language clearest to anyone he must deal with—whether it be yelling obscenities to the cashier or shaking hands with the regional manager as he enters this particular restaurant at this time.

Well, as President of ASLC I am the general manager of this particular store for the 1984-85 school year. The regional manager can be any upper level administrator in the Loyola College community. The influx in number of students, the change from being predominately commuter

to resident, the rise in the services and activity fee, and numerous other changes have come about in the last four years.

In my dealings with students, faculty, staff, and administration I come in contact with personalities a)-f). My question to the students in a year that is so very vital to our existence and strength is "Where are you?" We have issues to deal with from activity period, to parking, from Butler field to our own internal development. There are too many of us with vested interests to be treated like the trampled little kid in the fast food restaurant.

If getting you interest takes flyers and project papers, let ASLC know. On the other hand, if the elected and appointed members of the ASLC Administrative Council go to a meeting every Monday at 4:30 p.m. in Beatty 234, and you have not come forward with your concerns, how can we act in accordance with your wishes?

Flyers will be circulating regarding who to contact for what in ASLC and will include highlights that are scheduled so far this semester. Flyers will also be circulating within the next two weeks concerning the Fall '84 leadership workshop. Election petitioning ends for freshman class elections and several Resident Affairs Council representatives October 9, 1984. Elections will be October 11, 1984. There will also be several important referendum questions appearing on the ballot.

I urge you to not only get out and vote, but come and see us, attend the ASLC meetings, and either get involved or let us know what you want. After all, it is your student government.

Dora Bankins, President of ASLC



# **A Weekend in New York City November 9-11, 1984**

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**Booters make finals****Greyhounds lose championship game**

by Greg Victor

Fairleigh Dickenson University came into Baltimore last weekend with a 6-1-1 record and a ranking of ninth in the nation. F.D.U. had little trouble beating Fordham University in the opening game of the Ninth Annual Loyola Invitational Soccer Tournament held at Curly Field last Friday and Saturday. Fairleigh Dickenson took a 1-0 lead into half time. The game was tightly contested until midway through the second half when Fairleigh Dickenson won the game 4-0.

Tom Rafferty led the Greyhounds to their opening round victory over Robert Morris College, the second game of Saturday's doubleheader, with a hat trick. Though only having a 3-0 lead at half-time, Loyola dominated the game, both on offense and defense. The defense, led by Darrell Helm, kept the Robert Morris team out of Loyola's defensive end. Loyola goalkeepers, Tony Mason and Dennis Smith registered two saves and one save respectively. Also scoring for the Greyhounds were Mike Cortese, Dave Gerrity, Perter Vermes, Nick Rizzi,



**Greyhounds in championship game.** The Greyhound/Gayle Fink

and Jim Moriconi, making the final score 8-0.

The losers of the first two games, Fordham University and Robert Morris College, met in the opening game on Sunday for the consolation match. Fordham University won the game 2-0 on goals by Sunderland and Murphy. Robert Morris College lost the game despite an outstanding performance by goalie Mike Kunzweiler who made 17 saves. Fordham outshot Robert Morris University 29-2.

In the second and cham-

pionship game, Loyola faced Fairleigh Dickenson University. The Greyhounds played a tight first half, especially on defense, but still trailed 2-0 at half-time, unable to generate much offense. The Loyola squad came out in the second half playing inspired ball. They continuously forcing the ball into the Fairleigh Dickenson end of the playing field and creating numerous scoring chances. None of these chances materialized though, and on a sudden rush from Fairleigh Dickenson, the game was put out of reach on

a Michael King shot. Michael King, a second-team all-american, converted a pass from Rich Maher to give the Fairleigh Dickenson squad a 3-0 lead and effectively stop Loyola's momentum.

"No doubt about it, that really hurt us," Head Coach Bill Sento said afterward. "From 2-0, we had several chances to score, but that goal made it a different game."

After losing to Penn State and tying Rutgers, the Fairleigh Dickenson squad showed the spectators here this weekend why they have been nationally ranked. "That's the best we've played this year. We could have played anybody in the country," said Fairleigh Dickenson coach Ben Stravato.

The final score of the game was 6-0, with Michael King registering two goals and two assists, giving him three of each of for the tournament and the Offensive M.V.P. award. Chris Coulthard also had a very good game on Sunday with a goal and two assists. Adian McCluskey, who scored in the first game on Saturday, was named the defensive M.V.P. of the tourney. McCluskey led the defense to back-to-back shutouts. A reception was

held after the final game on Sunday for the players, coaches and the many people involved with planning the tournament. M.V.P. awards and championship trophies were given out.

The fan turnout for the weekend was excellent, especially the crowd that attended Saturday's opening round matches under cloudy skies. Sunday's matches had the stands packed and a group of self-inspired cheerleaders rooting for the Greyhounds until the game was over.

On Wednesday afternoon, the Greyhounds traveled to College Park to face the University of Maryland.

The University of Maryland Terapins took control in the second half and scored four unanswered goals. The Terps outshot Loyola 20-10 and improved their record to 4-3-1 while Loyola's record dropped to 3-4-3. Fullback Jeff LaRue had a goal and an assist as well as Peter Duggan. Tom Farran and Jeff Schmalz scored the other two goals for the Terapins. The Greyhounds managed to score one goal, but it wasn't enough to prevent the Terapins from winning 4-0.

**President's Ball****Friday, Oct. 26****7 p.m.-1 a.m.****Marriot's Hunt Valley****\$25.00 per couple****Cash Bar****7-8 p.m. Hors d'oeuvres****8-9 p.m. Seated dinner****9-1 a.m. Dancing****Band: Fresh Air****(Top 40, Big Band Sound)****Tickets can be purchased Oct. 13-22 at:**

**Student Center (11-1 p.m.)**  
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## Runners lose three

by Phil Jackman

Following a close loss to UMBC that featured no fewer than a trio of Wrong Way Reigels, Loyola's cross country team turned in its poorest showing of the season Wednesday when it was soundly trounced by Western Maryland College, 18-4, on its home course.

As usual, Kevin Seidl paced the 'Hounds, but his breakneck pace for the opening mile (sub 5:10) proved costly as he faded to third place overall and a clocking more than a minute slower than previous efforts over the Loyola-Notre Dame five-miler.

Brian Russo, a Baltimorean, easily won the race for the Green Terrors in 29:30, followed by teammate Bill Nolder (29:54) and Seidl (30:25). Jim Kennelly (31:38) and Jim Stanley (31:59) finished 7-8 for Loyola.

The setback combined with the losses to UMBC (26-29) and Mount St. Mary's (18-38) last Friday leaves the 'Hounds with an 0-6 mark heading into a dual meet against Washington College next Tuesday.

Loyola looked to be in good shape in its tussle with UMBC when Seidl, Kennelly and Stanley split the first six positions with the Retrievers and led 10-11 with two runners yet to be counted. Kevin Engle was going to be the next runner in before a Loyola runner and two UMBC men cut the course and ambled in ahead of Engle.

The host team overlooked the oversight and let the order of finish stand instead of disqualifying the runners. The ruling changed a 27-28 victory into a 26-29 loss. Mount St. Mary's runners ran 1-2-3 over the hilly, wet course while Seidl was fourth in 29:12.

## Netters beat Bucknell, lose to Tigers

by Beth Wagner

Last Saturday, the Women's Volleyball team faced Bucknell University and Towson State at the Towson State campus, winning two of three against Towson and losing in four to Bucknell.

In their first match, the women, according to Coach Diane Aikens, "walked all over Bucknell" with an impressive 15-3, 15-7 victory. Aikens felt that the match was a "total team effort. There was very well executed play." Outstanding players included Rita Ciletti and Pam Weekly on defense, Dawn Stasny and Laura Hudson on offense, and Sue Avery, a setter who came in during the second game of the match. Overall, Aikens thought the team had a great match and came out strong.

Next, the women faced Towson State, losing 11-15, 15-9, 9-15, and 11-15. Aikens felt it was a close match regardless of the score. She felt the teams were about

even as far as skill was concerned and, although Towson is a very experienced and well-coached team, they had to battle to take the match. Aikens hopes the outcome will be different when the women meet Towson again on Oct. 20 at the Towson State Tournament.

This weekend, the Greyhounds will take part in the James Madison Tournament. The women will face Gillford College, University of North Carolina-Wilmington, Winthrop College, Appalachian State University, and James Madison. Loyola has never faced any of these teams and is anxiously looking forward to the tournament.

Next weekend, the women will host the First Annual Loyola Tournament. The 'Hounds will face six teams in a round robin format. The final match is scheduled for 3:45 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 12 and will be played in the new arena of the DeChiaro Student Center.

## Lady booters shut out

by Michele Dingle

The Women's Soccer Club was scheduled to play two important games last week. Unfortunately, the second encounter with Mount Saint Mary's was rained out and the team was plagued with injuries and a lack of players against Essex Community College. The team gave a valiant effort but still lost 0-5.

Coach Doerfler stated that he was disappointed in the rain out of the Mount game as both he and the team were looking forward to a big win.

Coming up this weekend

are two important games against tough opponents. Doerfler reports that he will have a full squad against Swartmore Friday and plans to give them a good trounce. Saturday the team travels to the Eastern Shore to play St. Mary's and hopefully add another notch in the win column.

"If we can get the whole team together and get rid of some of these injuries, we'll be a very strong team," said Doerfler. Injuries on the team are coming to term and most of the players should be at full potential for the weekend games.

## This Week...

- Oct. 5 - The Women's Volleyball team will play in the James Madison Tournament away.
- The Men's Lacrosse team will play the University of Maryland away at 7:30 p.m.
- The Women's Field Hockey team will play Catholic University home at 4:00 p.m.
- The Women's Soccer club will play Swarthmore away at 3:30 p.m.
- Oct. 6 - The Women's Volleyball team play in the James Madison Tournament away
- The Men's Rugby club will play Mt. St. Mary's at home
- The Women's Soccer club will play St. Mary's away at 1:00 p.m.
- The Women's Rugby club will play in the Washington Tournament away
- The Men's Soccer team will play American University at home at 4:00 p.m.
- The Cross Country team will run at the Hartford Community College Invitational Meet at 11:00 a.m.
- The Women's Field Hockey team will play Goucher away at 11:00 a.m.
- The Women's Tennis team will play St. Mary's away at 12:00 p.m.
- The Crew Club will row in the Annual Baltimore Ariel Regatta in Middle Branch Park at 11:00 a.m.
- Oct. 7 - The Women's Rugby club play in the Washington Tournament away
- Oct. 8 - The Women's Tennis team will play Mount St. Mary's at home at 3:30 p.m.
- Oct. 9 - The Cross Country team will run against Washington College at home at 3:00 p.m.
- The Women's Field Hockey team will play Salisbury State away at 4:00 p.m.
- Oct. 10 - The Women's Tennis team will play Salisbury State at home at 3:00 p.m.
- Oct. 11 - The Men's Soccer team will play Virginia Commonwealth at home at 2:00 p.m.
- The Women's Field Hockey team will play UMBC at home at 4:30 p.m.

## Lady ruggers suffer defeat

by Michael Wroblewski

The women ruggers missed some big opportunities as they fell to James Madison University on Saturday. "We weren't getting the ball out of the scrum and to the backfield," commented club president Margie Flather. "We had a lot of good rucks and mauls (offensive plays to get control of the ball) but the coordination between the backs and the scrum just wasn't there." This week in practice, the women have been putting people together

in order to make the crucial plays work. "We've had a lot of new players come out this year and we're trying to get them in shape," commented Flather. While trying to get the new players ready, the experienced players are playing new positions and they still have yet to feel comfortable and become acclimated. Flather felt the club was a little "tackle shy and kind of flat" in Saturday's game against Madison. Aggressiveness has been stressed this week and the women are anxious to play well in the Washington Tournament this weekend.



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